Horse Nonsense

"Hallowe'en makes me long for

the old Home Town!" sighed

Wirrie, who helps Knicker-bocker Ned supply The Avenue with ice. "The windows are

full of Jack o' lanterns and

witches, but how're the boys to

have any fun when ther're no

gates to steal?" "Cheerie 'o!'

said Ned-"they say it with

flour here, and I'm so black

they make me look as if I'd run

into an industrious young snow

storm. And there'll be plenty of parties, too. I heard the

nearly every house.'

CURRAN TURNS GUNS ON VICE CONDITIONS

Says Hearst Lies When He Claims Hylan Cleaned Up the Metropolis.

QUOTES MRS. O'GRADY

Woman Deputy's Tale of Mayor's Refusal to Aid Her Work Is Told.

MEN 'IN RIGHT' ESCAPED

Queens Voters Give Fine Reception to Candidate at Three Good Meetings.

Henry H. Curran, coalition candidecent men and women of New York the Mayor has driven vice from the In speeches in Queens Mr. Cureven cent fare tool Hylan, just as he

Commissioner Enright.

"It is a disgusting story that former Deputy Police Commissioner Ellen O'Grady tells of conditions at Police Headquarters under Commissioner Enright, but it is a story that has its parallel in almost every department where Mayor Hylan has placed a favorite. According to Mrs. O'Grady, a friend of Commissioner Enright could do no wrong. What mattered the fate of a few young girls? The all protecting shield of the favor of the Police Commissioner was placed squarely between the evildoer and the law when that evildoer was 'in right' at the City Hall or at Police Headquarters.

Mrs. O'Grady's Own Story.

"Here is the story that Mrs. O'Grady tells: On complaint of a woman who sald that her daughter was becoming wild and unmanageable, she assigned policewomen to investigate the case. As detail by detail was worked out and laid before her she had three young girls brought into her office and questioned separately. Two of these girls were 17 years old, said Mrs. O'Grady, 'and they told a horribie story of two men who had taken them into an apartment in New York. These were two very wealthy men—well known men, I believe, at least one of them is very well known."

what did Mrs. O'Grady do? What would you have done had you been in her place? She ordered her police-women to arrest those men. The police-women went to the office where the men were, and there they found Mr. Hackett, secretary to Police Commis-sions? Enright, and ex-Inspector Hughes, Enright's closest friend and boon companion for twenty years, the man who made a million dollars. The man who made a minion dollars. The presence of these officials naturally confused and bewildered the police-women. They reported back by tele-phone, said Mrs. O'Grady, that Hackett and Hughes had prevented them from arresting the men through their actions. policewomen reported that they didn't say not to arrest the men, but there was so much of their shutting

there was so much of their shutting doors and taking them to one room and shutting doors that these men got away. "Can't you see what was going on? Can't you understand the way Mrs. O'Grady felt, trying her best to make this city a little better and a little safer for young girls, and being blocked by the yery men who should have been the very men who should have been the first to go to her assistance?

"She reported to Commissioner Enright. 'He asked me whether they were good girls,' testified Mrs. O'Grady. 'I said those girls are under 18, and were they black as ink any man who had anything to do with them was guilty of in which he assailed Henry H. Curran

Mayor Ignores Her Complaint.

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"Mrs. O'Grady also told her story
to the Mayor, she testified. She went
right to the office of Hylan at the City
Hall and told him the whole sordid
truth; how Enright's secretary and Enright's close friend, ex-inspector
Hughes, had blocked her efforts to arrest these two men. Did Hylan move
one finger to bring these men to justice,
when he had the facts from a Deputy
Police Commissioner, whom he had appointed to uphold the law? He did not
"Mrs. O'Grady went back to Police "Mrs. O'Grady went back to Police
Headquarters, disappointed. She knew
she was right. But she had run against
a stone wall of the Hylan-Enright methods of taking care of their friends.

"After enduring this for a year and
getting no help from Hylan, Mrs. O'Grady
resigned, and Enright's friends once

'Vote for Hylan' Car in the Foch Procession

Marshal Foch's progress from the Battery to City Hail yesterday saw in the procession of automobiles preceding the Marshal a strange black limousine with no passengers. The driver smile as the applause rang out for France's hero. On the windows of the limousine were posters with pictures of Mayor Hylan and the legend: "Vote for Hylan—He Fa-vors the Five Cent Fare." The lim-

thousands who watched

DR. BUTLER APPEALS FOR HYLAN'S DEFEAT

President of Columbia Says New York Must Salvage Self-Respect.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, signalized his active entry into the campaign last evening by an appeal to the civic pride of date for Mayor, charged last night New York. Invoking that sentiment, h William Randolph Hearst told a called upon his hearers to rebuke four years of maladministration by voting for every name on the coalition-Repubshould vote for Mayor Hylan because lican ticket. By so doing, he said, New York once more would salvage her selfrespect and again be able to hold up her head with a sense of civic decency.

in a meeting which filled the assembly worked with might and main to put hall of the Morris High School, Boston over the ten cent fare transit plan in road and 166th street, The Bronx. As

the same perpetual struggle between the forces of selfishness and the forces of good repute, between the forces of waste and the forces of economy; between those forces which wish to live under the government and those which

wish to live on the government.

"In this great campaign of 1921 the only change I notice is how many more persons are now vitally affected, how much greater will be the good or the cyll results of the choice we make on

election day.

"I shall leave to others to discuss the individual candidates and the specific issues. But I want to ask you people of New York, with your 6,000,000 population, if you have been satisfied, if you are proud of the administration of your domestic concerns during the last four years. Have you heard of anybody in Chicago, or in San Francisco, or in Mexico, for that matter, holding it up as a model for their inspiration? Has this been the kind of an administration that ought to satisfy us?"

"And now the important issue is not traction; it is not the schools, important as these are; it is not the petty departmental scandals spread forth from day to day upon the printed page, bad as these are. The important question is: How much do you care for New York? Do you cars enough for the good name of your imperial city to see that the hand of the grafter is kept out of its public service? You cannot win this election simply upon the fitness of your candidates. You can win it only if you are determined that you will no longer live under such conditions as have pre-

candidates. You can win it only if you are determined that you will no longer live under such conditions as have prevailed here for the last four years.

"The afternoon newspapers say Hylan has applied for a city pansion. I suppose that means he expects to be defeated by Major Curran. I am informed that Hylan's managers expect defeat in Brooklyn and hope to brask even in Manhattan, but that they count upon rolling up a great majority for Tammany here in The Bronx. Somebody is going to be disappointed in that hope if you citizens do your full duty. But it will be done by the people who came enough for the welfare of their city to mark every name on the ballot under the coalition emblym."

HYLAN CLAIMS TAY

Mayor John F. Hylan made half a dozen apeaches in Brooklyn last night in which he assailed Henry H. Curran for the latter's statements concerning the housing situation and the present adjudication was vacated and the trusthe housing situation and the present

tion press agents busy to bombard the nowspapers and placard the traction bill-boards with his claim. He thought that if he got his claim over early enough the public might believe him."

Mayor Hylan made one of his most

extensive tours yesterday and last night, ods of taking care of their friends.

"After enduring this for a year and getting no help from Hylan, Mra O'Grady resigned, and Enright's friends once more breathed freely.

"It took Mrs. O'Grady three years to learn her leason. The people of New York have had nearly four years to learn the same thing.

"Imagine your own daughters and sisters in the clutches of the net that the former Deputy Police Commissioner tells grooklyn.

to House Strike Breakers.

Albany, Oct. 28.—Col. Ransom H. friend of his in there.' Think of the useless appeal to the Mayor, Hylan, who says he has suppressed vice. How many other 'in right' friends are there?

"Now, do you think that Hearst lies or tells the truth when he says Hylan arove vice out of New York? Hylan says, 'Ask McInness.' I say, 'Ask Mrs.

Carey, presidenct of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, it became brown to-day.

HYLAN RELATIVES HAVE SOFT BERTHS

City Supports Also Close Friends and Political Supporters.

ACTS REVIEWED

Family Physician Draws \$6,500 Yearly_Chauffeur on Police Rolls.

HIRSHFIELD'S \$7,500 JOB

McCooey Leader's Family Has Three Members Tapping the Treasury.

Two outstanding virtues may well be claimed for John F. Hylan's admin-Study of his record in the expense-toward needy old friends and relatives and in equal degree his unwavering constancy toward the powers that created him politically-Tammany Hall and William R. Hearst.

In a previous article it has been told how Mayor Hylan sought to foist upon the Street Cleaning Department in Boston."

"He succeeded there," Mr. Curran went on, "and under the Hearst plan the Boston people have worse transit service than they ever had before. And they have to pay a ten cent fare for it. Hearst, between them, tried to sell to New York city this gold brick three years ago, but they failed. Now they are trying once more to fool our people into believing that Hylan drove vice out of New York. They will not succeed. We are on to them, and our day is statement that Mayor Hylan has rid New York of vice is so far from the truth that it is ridiculous. He told his audiences the story of Mrs. Ellen O'Grady to prove his point, and how Mrs. O'Grady was forced to resign because she found that her fight against vice was blocked and hampered at every point by men close to Police Commissioner Enright.

"It is a disgusting story that former Deputy Police Commissioner Ellen for the truth of the education and the part of the capacity of an examining engineer his family druggist, Henry J. Kempf, and how, when that enterprise was balked, he established the versatile pharmacist as secretary to John N. Harmon. Brooklyr. Park Commissioner, the Mayor's friend and personal appointee. Since then Mr. Kempf has exercised his talents in helping compound prescriptions for the truth that it is ridiculous. He told his audiences the story of Mrs. Ellen O'Grady was forced to resign because she found that her fight against vice was blocked and hampered at every point by men close to Police Commissioner Enright.

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demand that he appoint as secretary of the department at \$5,000 a year Dr. Frank J. Monaghan of 1069 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, Mayor Hylan's family

Dr. Amster demurred. He had accepted the duties of Commissioner, he said, only on the Mayor's pledge to leave im a free hand. But Hylan was obdurate and the appointment of Dr. Mondalate. aghan was made on January 17. Less than four months later Dr. Amster, paralleling the case of Police Commis-sion Bugher, sent his resignation to the

sion Bugher, sent his resignation to the Mayor, declaring he could not conscientiously retain his commission in the intolerable conditions imposed upon him.

So Dr. Amster retired and the Mayor appointed as his new Commissioner Dr. Royal S. Copeland, the present incumbent. Since then Dr. Monaghan has been advanced to the rank of "Deputy Commissioner and Sanitary Superintendent" at \$6,500 a year. The title was a new one created for the benefit of the Mayor's family physician.

Another of the Mayor's intimate personal and political friends is David Hirshfield, whom he appointed Commissioner of Accounts at \$7,500 a year. During the nearly four years of the Hylan administration Mr. Hirshfield has conducted many investigations at the instance of Mayor Hylan into affairs of various departments. Mr. Hirshfield was born in Russia in 1865, came to America in 1880, was naturalized in 1857 and studied law with Nathanlel S. Levy, an Essex street East Side lawyer who afterward was disbarred and is now dead. conducted many investigations at the instance of Mayor Hylan into affairs of various departments. Mr. Hirshfield was born in Russia in 1865, came to America in 1880, was naturalized in 1887 and studied law with Nathanlel S. Levy, an Essex street East Stie lawyer who afterward was disbarred and is now

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HYLAN CLAIMS TAX

EXEMPTION CREDIT

Assails Curran for Calling
Wife and to give a bond for the faithful performance of that order.

Disbarment Sought.

the housing situation and the present law exempting certain classes of buildings from taxation.

"Curran," said Mr. Hylan, "is not personsible for the tax exemption law as it stands, although he has with easy self-assurance tried to take the credit for this law. He actually got his traction press agents busy to bombard the missed "in view of the final adjustment of the controversy between Mr.

missed "in view of the final adjustment of the controversy between Mr.
Hirshfield and his client, and taking
into consideration the sharp conflict of
evidence in the affidavits submitted."
The court added, however:

"It deems it but proper to declare
that the attorney's conduct was not
marked with prudence. The duty of
an attorney to his profession should
require him in his dealings with his
client to avoid so far as possible even
an appearance of evil."

Between 1914 and 1915, it is worth while
to note, Hirshfield made much headway in extricating himself from his
financial difficulties. Various judgments which had been entered against

continue same thing.

'Imagine your own daughters and sincers in the clutches of the net that the former Deputy Police Commissioner the instance of the Eleventh Assembly district, every candidate nominated by independent of the friend of Enright, his secretary, if more authority is needed, outside the door with his hand uplifted: 'Keep out of this or Enright will be after you; it's a friend of his in there.' Think of the useless appeal to the Mayor, Hylan, who has been suppressed vice. How many other 'in right' friends are there?

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Schedules of Speeches for Meetings To-night

OROUGH PRESIDENT HENRY H. CURRAN, Republican-coalition candidate for Mayor, will speak at the following places in Brooklyn to-day: 4:00 P. M.—Reception at the Brooklyn Club, 125 Remsen street.

Erasmus Hall, Flatbush avenue ear Church avenue.

Manual Training High School

eventh avenue and Sixth street. Public School 167, Eastern Park ay and Schenectady avenue. Hall, 2215 Coney Island avenue. Bazaar, Thirteenth Regimen

Jefferson and Sumne Senator Charles C. Lockwood and Vincent Gilroy, candidates for Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen, respectively, will speak at all of the Curran eve-

ning meetings. William Travers Jerome will speak at the meetings in Erasmu Hall and Public School 167.

Mayor Hylan, Comptroller Craig and Murray Hulbert, Democratic candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen, respectively, will speak at the following places:

8:15 P. M.—Public School Rivington and Pitt streets. 8:35 P. M .- Public School 41, 36 Greenwich street. 9:00 P. M.-American Demo

Armenian Club, 151 Eas Twenty-seventh street. 9:30 P. M.—Christian Brothers Jubilee, Cathedral Hall, Madison avenue and Fifty-first street.

10:15 P. M.—Lenox Lyceun Harlem Casino, 116th street and

Lenox avenue.

Ball, A. A. R. I. R., Eighth Regiment Armory, The Bronx.

Assembly district in Brooklyn, and for many years a close personal friend of Hylan. He is Water Supply Commiscioner at \$12,000 a year. One of his sons, John F. is the Mayor's son-in-law and secretary, at a salary of \$7,000. A second son, Francis J. Sinnott, was appointed secretary to John H. Delaney when the latter was made Transit Construction Commissioner, at \$6,000 a year. when the latter was made Transit Con-struction Commissioner, at \$6,000 a year. Irving O'Hara, the Mayor's brother-in-

Irving O'Hara, the Mayor's brother-in-law, immediately after Hylan took of-fice, was elevated from the rank of patroiman in the Police Department to that of first grade detective, at \$2,450, and was made the Mayor's personal at-tendant. It was O'Hara to whom Com-missioner Frederick Bugher referred in his letter of resignation as the vehicle chosen by the Mayor for bearing "per-emptory messages" concerning Police

of "confidential investigator to the Folice Department." The position, which as the Searchlight said, is in the exempt class of the civil service, "is now filled by Joseph W. Eppse, who before Mr. Hylan's election as Mayor drove his little Dodge car and was his handy man

of Knifing.

the Eleventh Assembly district, who charged he had been defrauded out of the nomination for Borough President of Manhattan on primary day, when he ran against Julius Miller, the "phone

JEROME RIDICULES

Ex-Prosecutor Says City Was Cleaned Long Before Mayor Had a Chance.

POLICE DEMORALIZED

Can't Discuss Political Issues With a Burglar in House, He Says.

ROBBER MUST GO FIRST

Flushing Voters Cheer Plea to Elect Curran and Improve Conditions.

William Travers Jerome told an Plushing last night that, although he had been watching the political game clan that it was neither sweeter nor cleaner than it was in the days when he was campaigning for District Attorney.

"This town is being run." said Mr.
Jerome, "by the same old gang of crooks that ran it in the old days when J. Sargent Cram was trying to teach Charley Murphy to eat peas with a fork. But this is the first time that Tammany has run for Mayor a man whose record has been proclaimed to

voted entirely to the discussion of political issues, but you can't discuss political issues with a burglar. When your you want to get rid of the burglar

Repeats Goslin Charges.

Mr. Jerome told again the story of Alopportunity was given to the Mayor to disprove the charges he did not take advantage of it, but withdrew the libel suit he had started against the World after the World had published articles dealing with the Goslin affair.

"And this," exclaimed Mr. Jerome, "is the man who represented us to-day and

"And this," exclaimed Mr. Jerome, is the man who represented us to-day and received the great Marshal of France!
"That burns into my soul. When we elect such a man, whoever casts a vote for him casts a vote for a dishonored man and dishonors himself."
Mr. Jerome, as he has done in most of the speeches he has made since he began to campaign for the coalition ticket, de-

impaign for the coalition ticket, devoted considerable of his address to the Police Department and its management by Commissioner Richard E. Enright. He declared that the statement of Mayor Hylan that he had freed the city of vice and that he had broken the connection between the Police Department and the gambling element was "absolute rot."

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'The fight to break this connection," said Mr. Jerome, "was begun back in the 90's, and the so-called fanatic reformers fought such a good fight and such a successful fight that the connecwho with his millionaire backge flourish-

Pensions to Be Paid Anyway.

Mr. Jerome also took up the budget and showed how the Hylan forces had rigged it to make it appear low during a political year. To do this, he declared, they lifted millions from the teachers, city employees and police pension funds, but all of these moneys will have to be replaced through special reserves begins and added to the

"While never losing sight of the necessity of tailing care of his own neighbors, friends and relatives in doling out his appointments to remunerative jobs with the city, Mayor Hylan has obediently seen to it that no Murphy or McCooey leader or henchman who needed a job went without it."

THE NEW YORK HERALD then called the roll of the Assembly districts, revealing that "the Murphy leaders in the twenty-three Manhattan districts alone to-day tap the city treasury for a total annual income of more than \$150,000 for jobs for themselves as commissioners, deputy commissioners and clerks. The great bulk of these jobs has been the gift of Mayor Hylan."

HINES COMES OUT FOR WHOLE MURPHY TICKET

Does Not Care to Face Charge

The school situation also received characteristic verbal touches from Mr. Jerome. He told of the conditions in the buildings, how many of them are ramshackle structures and how in a great many of them the danger of fire is serious. He urged the woman of New York to do something to remedy such a situation, and he told them that the best thing they could do was to elect Henry H. Curran as Mayor. "Have you no feeling for your city?" he demanded, "Can't you get mad? It will not do merely to vote against Hylan; you must get mad all over and get out and work. You must help us clean house, and if you won't help you deserve all you have got from Hylan and you deserve four years more of it."

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James J. Hines, Democratic leader of CURRAN TAKES UP CASE OF DEMOTED DETECTIVE Shalow a Good Officer, but

Worked for G. O. P. Ticket.

booth" selection of Charles Francis Muring phy, came out yesterday in support of the demotion of August Shalow from acting detective surgeant to patrol duty for openly supporting and working for the detect. It had been expected. His friends told him it would be fatal to his purpose of dethroning Murphy from the leadership of Tammany Hall if the charge of knifing the ticket could be fairly laid at his door. He has decided to take that advice. However, those in a position to know the feeling in the district say he cannot stem the resentment against the organization ticket.

"It is a source of great pleasure," said a statement of Mr. Hines, "that, judging from the enthusiasm and activity of the members of the regular Democratic organization of the Eleventh Assembly district, every candidate nominated by the Democratic party will receive an un-

NEWSBOY WHO DIED IN WAR HONORED BYSTATE AND CITY

'Scotty' of Brookline, Mass., Enlisted at 16, and Fell by Gun With Which He Had Killed Many Germans-Tablet Tells of Deed.

BROOKLINZ, Mass., Oct. 28.—The news boys were peddling to-night a story of their making. It told greater Boston that a Governor, a former Secretary of State of the United States and a Brigadiler-General had gathered with hundreds of townspeople at the Town Hall late to-day to see the unveiling of a bronze tablet to Albert Edward Scott—"Scotty"—a sixteen-year-old newsboy, "Scotty"—a sixteen-year-old newsboy, "The Bryan, asserting that "it take

graduated in June, 1917, the month he enlisted in the 101st Infantry. Present also were veterans of "Scotty's" outfit. Gov. Cox brought the tribute of Massa-

cords of the war.

"Scotty" lying beside the gun with which
The tablet, presented to the town by he killed many Germans in defending a

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UNTERMYER TELLS ALDERMEN NAMED HYLAN DERELICTIONS IN CONTEMPT ORDER

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women in the High School at meters who are joined logether in a city by the throat, thanks to the refusal of the Mayor to exercise his power to the lawless and defiant action of the Board of Aldermen in refusing to permit better and far cheaper, to be installed in this city. That meter is still being

incompetence of the city administration in with the subject. Mr. Untermye

in dealing with the people is not fit to hold public office." Mr. Untermyer attacked Hylan's position in relation to teachers' salaries and went over the history of Lockwood's ong fight in the Legislature on behalf of the teachers. He added:

"Do you imagine that Lockwood would be a supported the beautiful the best of the teachers."

ive sat Idly by and tolerated 118.00 children having no teachers; classes being sent home in the the streets? Perhaps he would have seen to it that some of that \$4,200,483 that went to profiteers on the city docks while the city received only \$1,484,717 by way of rentals, found its way into the school fund toward making the buildings

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 28 .- Capt. John York city, was elected president of the International Traffic Officers' Associa-tion, in convention here to-day.

Socialists Obtain Writ Based on Refusal to Honor Their Election.

on Lee and Edward F. Cassidy, Socialago to be entitled to seats in the Board sentatives, obtained yesterday from Justice Henry D. Hotchkiss of the Supreme Court an order citing six Tamman and one Republican member of the Aldermanic committee on privileges and elections, to show cause why the should not be held in contempt of court,

The order, which is returnable No Court order of September 19 instruction the committee on privileges and elections to report to the Board of Alderme its recount findings by October 19, and mittee report by November Those against whom Justice Hotch

ies's order was directed are: Samuel J. Burden, chairman of the ommittee; T. H. Larney, J. J. Mosen, F. Roberts, John F. McCourt and W. Sullivan, Democrats, and George Ehrman, Republican. Abraham Beckerman, Socialist, was empted from the order because he exempted from the order because he submitted a minority report within the time limit, as were George W. Harris and David J. Stewart, Republicans, who said they were willing to accept Beckerman's report. Thomas O'Kane and Charles A. McManus, Democrats, also

were exempted because they were served with the original mandamus As soon as the Appellate Division decision became known, F. H. La Guardi President of the Board of Alderme appealed to Mayor Hyinn to call special meeting of the board at once order to follow the direction of the court. Up to last right the Mayor had Men's Auto

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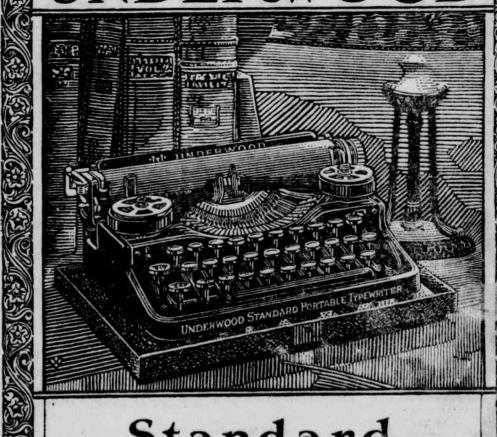
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